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hibits scattered through the buildings and grounds, much interest being manifested in the agricultural
displays from the eastern portion of
the territory. Around the tables
carrying these products the visitors,
many of whom came from the localities in which the articles on exhibition were produced, crowded.

hibition were produced, crowded, pointing with pride to the results of their own work and talking with people from other sections of the territory who were unacquainted with the marvelous development which has taken place there in the last

has taken place there in the last year. The sheep shearing and cattle exhibits together with the side shows and stands also snared in the general prosperity, the latter all reporting a land office business.

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Street Car Service Inadequate.
Owing to the fact that the crowd almost without exception remained till the last number on the program there was a wild rush for the street cars at the close of the flay. Every available inch of space on these was at once taken including the roofs and though many waited far into the evening for a chance to ride in, the service proved painfully inadequate and hundreds were obliged to walk. The livery and stage men were the

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LOST-A ladies' gold watch with C. J. P. in back and Lottle on front. Reward, this office.

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M'INTOSH'S BROWNIES ALL RECORDS BROKEN IN ATTENDANCE THURSDAY BANDED

Yesterday closed the season for the McIntosh rowns. Out of some thirty games, the Browns lost but four. One of these went to Clifton and the other three went to Trinidad. Santa Fe was teaten ten successive games and tied for one, Roswell was beaten three times, Clifton, Ariz, twice and El Paso five out of the proceedings engaged in a farcical base bail match which was greeted with roars of laughter and applause. The players were clad in fernale costumes, one side wearing blue and the other red bonnets.

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William McIntosh, "Dady" of the Brownies.

The team will disband tonight. Green, Neihoff and Brierly will return to Trinidad. I unkam will leave this evening for his home at Douglas, Kan, and Frantz will leave for his bome in Kansas City Sunday.

The prospect is that none of them will was the part contributed by troops I and K of the Flifth cavairy. Their maneuvers included "Mounted Tugo-f-War," "Roman Race," "Relay Race," and "School of Troops I and K of these features were extremely entertaining, the school of In the line up yesterday that will remain in the city and be ready to put the brown on again next season. Can McDenaid has served his time. Can Says that he is through, Galgano goes to Pueble and Crable has been effered a try-out with Sloux City.

William McIntosh, "Dady" of the Browning I and to great a fair.

To the general public, particularly thocal base ball records, or the horse competing for yesterday's rewards, the features of the show which attracted most attention was the part contributed by troops I and K of the Flifth cavairy. Their maneuvers included "Mounted Tugo-f-War," "Roman Race," "Relay Race," and "School of Troop Drill." All of these features were extremely entertaining, the school of troop drill being particularly so. The cavairy maneuvers were preceeded by some excellent bronce busting, a bucking bull doing his part as an extra feature.

Crowds Visit Exhibits.

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SWEETHEART WON ALBUQUERQUE DERBY

Brewer's Kid Took First Money 2:13 Pace—Joe T. First in Running Race.

The Derby Day pacing program was the best of the week. Sweet-heart, a Colorado filly, won the derby by two lengths, from Susie Christian. The Bobbet third. Time 2:01 1-2. The Bobbet third. Time 2:01 1-2.
The distance was a mile and an eighth.

The distance was a fine and an eighth.

The 2:13 pace, \$1.000 stake race, went to Brewer's Kid, first; Daniel J. second: Clara B third, and Chilly the Clipper, fourth.

Kiowa, owned by F. G. Peck of Pueblo, had this race practically won, when accident put him out of the going and subsequently cost the horse its life. Klowa had won the first two heats and was turning into the stretch on the last lap going strong and in the lead, when his left hind leg snapped off between the hoff and the knee.

T. Joe wone the four and one-half furlongs' running race.

INDIAN SCHOOL CLAIMS SMALLEST MUSICIAN

and hundreds were obliged to walk. The livery and stage men were the bepeficiaries of the overflow and for at least an hour after the program had been completed Central avenue was alive with rigs of all descriptions conveying the huge crowd to their homes and stopping places. Good nature, however, was the prevailing feature of the day and in spite of the inconvenience of the return the entire affair was voted by those who attended it as a success in every possible way. Albuquerque has always claimed the distinction of the largest number of good brass band players of any city in the southwest. With a half dozen organized bands the city has always been supplied with first class music for every occasion, but a new claim to eminence is now believed due to the Albuquerque Ina new claim to eminence is now believed due to the Albuquerque Indian zerbool in having the smallest individual player in the southwest. He is Louis Tiner, a full blooded Shawnee Indian whose native tribe reside in Indian Territory, where he was born. His age is believed by Superintendent Custer to be between 9 and 11, though he is rather small of stature for these years. A large number of people remarked the little fellow marching manfully in step with his fellows in the parade Thursday. He has been in the local school several years, and in addition to being a proficient clarionet player, is said to be one of the brightest sudent in the localitation in the little fellows. The profice is the said to be one of the parade Thursday. He has been in the local school several years, and in addition to being a proficient clarionet player, is said to be one of the brightest sudent in the little fellows. Fee, 602-604

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out the exhibit."

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Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gravin, of Rettner, N. M., are registered at the Savoy hotel. Joe Wolff, of Socorro, was among the arrivals from the Gem City this

C. W. Fairfield is among the prominent Santa Fe people in the city taking in the sights. Frank Maxwell, proprietor of the Lamar Flour mills, of Lamar, Colo., is here attending the fair.

ABOUTTOWN

Grady's Albuquerque band gave concerts in a number of places around the city this morning. S. A. McCoy, construction engineer for the Santa Fe at Vaughn, N. M., on the Santa Fe cut-off, is in the city taking in the fair.

M. W. Porterfield, prominent druggist and one of the influential mining men of Silver City, was among this morning's arrivals from the south.

Guy Newell and Harmon Richie, of Tucson, are in the city taking in the fair and visiting Miss Ethel The antics of the bucking buil at the fair and visiting Miss Ethel he fair grounds yesterday afternoon Benton and Miss Ethel Bouse, for-eminded one of the walking beam mer Kansas friends.

on a Mississippi steamboat, only the speed was greater. The buil looked gentle enough before he was saddled, but as soon as the cinch was tightened about his body and the daring cowpuncher mounted the leather, he showed the tough material of which he was made. He charged across the ball grounds with his human burden and though he bucked enough to make a bronchosmile with approval, the rider kept his seat and merited the enthusiastic applause of the spectators.

mer Kansas friends.

Mrs. James McQuade and children, of Gallup, are in the city the guests of Mr and Mrs. E. S. Shepard, of 713 South First street, Chas. Doyle, of Winslow, Ariz. Is also a guest at the Shepard home.

The ball given by the Spanish-American Alliance of Albuquerque last night at Colombo hall proved to be a very pleasing affair. The attendance was large and the music the best. This was the annual ball of the Alliance.

The broncho busting events were also a great success. Every horse entered in the contest proved a bad actor and on several occasions the maddened animals charged the crowd and how an accident was averted is a mystery. Mr. O'Brien, who has charge of the cowboy events, is to be praised for providing so excellent a wild west program.

CHARLIF M RELONGS

as a result of an operation. IN ALBUQUERQUE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aminet, prominent people of Luna county, are among the fair visitors in the city. Mr. Alimnet is a prosperous stock raiser. He says that his cattle are looking fine. The range in southern Luna county, where he is ranging his cattle, is very good.

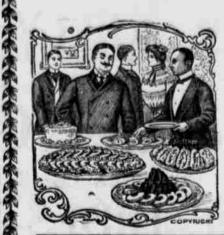
Charlie M., the horse which won the \$1,000 Denver Post stake race yesterday, is strictly an Albuquerque proposition. He belongs to E. L. Collins, a well known traveling shee salesman, who lives in this city, and he was trained by M. J. Donohue and handled on the track yesterday by Arlie Frost, both of this city.

This horse was taken out of a surrey only a short time since and put in training. He lowered his own record yesterday from 2:22 1-4 to 2:20 1-2. Taken altogether, the five heats of yesterday's race are said to have been the fastest ever run on the local track.

cality.

The Great Western View company yesterday made a complete set of negatives of the floats in the parade Excellent pictures were secured. The proofs are now ready and can be seen at their offices over Zeiger's cafe. A complete circle picture of the grand stand at the fair grounds was also taken yesterday. All those who have piaced orders for panoramic views, or wish pictures, are requested to call at once, as the company's representatives will be here only a few days longer. Excellent pictures were secured. The

Standing of Teams, Won. Lost. Pet. Ten doleful speciments of human-ity sat on the mourners' beach in police court this morning charged police court this morning charged with such petty crimes as drunkenness, street fighting and vagrancy, one man was minus a handful of hair as the result of a fight, another had a bloody ear and all bore the effects of too much booze. Police Judge Craig disposed of the cases in rapid succession and imparted the usual sentences of fine or imprisonment. One of the prisoners had a bad attack of delirium tremens last night and a physician had to be called to attend him. He was feeling better this merning, but still in a shaky condition. Wilbur's Stock and Poultry Food Pails, \$2.50. Packages \$1.00. 50 and 25c. Dr. Hess and Clark's Stock and Poultry Food Pails, \$2.00. Packages \$1.25. \$1.00, 85c, 65c, and 35c. In-ternational Stock and Poultry Food Pails, \$3.50. Packages \$1.00, 50c and 25c. E. W. Fee, 602-604 South First Street. Mattresses made over at Chas, L. Ceppeler's 317-19 South Second.



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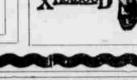
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